DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 16 Years: G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Friday, August Fourteenth, 1914.

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Porterhouse

H, LUSCIOUS steak, you seem to make my innards aquirm with pleasure! Of all the mest that can't be heat, you are the pride and treasure. The cook has toiled with zest and broiled the steak just to my liking, upon my plate I see it wait, magnificent and striking. The gods are kized, that we can find such meat in steers and cowses; all men with tanks should give them thanks for inch-thick norterhauss. for inch-thick perterhouses. The doctor views my steak and chews the rag about my diet; "you heat the Turks," he cries; "your works will soon be in a riot. You ought to eat the windesome beet, the turnip and the carrot, the bean and squash, so help me Josh," he jabbers, like a parrot. "That grub's too rich, 'twill give you litch, and mumps and yellow janders; it trouble makes, so cut out steaks, and thinkens, ducks and ganders." But man will buy his health too high if he feeds like the horses and lives on her day after the party where the more in like the horses, and lives on hay day after day, and browses where the gorse is. I'd rather eat the juicy meat, of which no man is fonder, and ere my time cash in, and climb to starry beights up yorder.

(Copyright by George M. Adams.)

-WALT MASON.

Pan-Germanic Ideals—A Symposium

HO IS really to blame for the war? For the first time an official statestatement issued by H. von Haimhausen, charge d'affaires of the German embassy at Washington, in absence of the ambassador. Says Mr. von

"During the negotiations Sir Edward Grey promised that England would remain neutral only under the following conditions:

"First Germany is not allowed to commit any set of bostility against the French commit in the North Sen.

"Second—German troops are not allowed to pass through Belgian territory.
"Third—The German may is not allowed to attack Russia from the Baltic Sen.

"Third—The German havy is not allowed to attack Kussia from the Ballic Sea.

"To the question put by the German government whether Great Britain would undertake to respect Belgian neutrality during the whole war, no answer was given.

"Sir Edward tried to impose conditions which would have secured to Great Britain without running any risks all the benefits which it could have obtained only by a successful naval war.

"The acceptance of these conditions would have led to the bottling up of the whole German Sect. forcing it to absolute inactivity.

"Knowing, on the other hand, that a great number of French officers had crossed the Belgian frontier in about 50 motor cars, running on to Liego, which was a flagrant violation of Belgian neutrality; knowing further that Antwers was ready to open its mest important harbor to the British feet and landing corpus, Germany was relictantly compelled to refuse compliance with the British conditions."

The statement on the same point made to the reichstag just before war was

declared, by chancellor won Bethman-Hollweg was this:

"We have made a declaration to the English government that so long as England remains sentral our many will not attack the northern count of France, and that we will not violate the integrity and independence or Brigium.

Then repeat this declaration here openly before the whole world, and I can add that as long as England remains neutral we will be ready, in case of reciprocity, to undertake no hostile operations against the French merchant marine."

The case as put before the British house of commons by Sir Edward Grey was in these words:

Was in these words:

'I understand that the German government would be prepared if we would picke ourselves to neutrality to agree that its fleet would not utfack the newthern coast of France. That is far too narrow an engagement. When meditination becan i telegraphed to both the Fronch and the German government saiding whether they would respect Belgian neutrality. France replied that she was prepared to do so unless another power violated that neutrality. The German foreign secretary replied that he could not possibly give a response before consulting the imperial chancellor and the German emperor. He infinited that he doubted whether it was possible to give an answer, because that answer would disclose the German plans.

'We were sounded last week as to whether if Belgian neutrality were restored after the war it would parify m, and we replied that we could not harden interests or our obligations.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard asserts that the kniser desired nothing but honorable peace and has never desired anything else. For 25 years he has been the most efficient power for European peace. He has done more for it than all the European peace societies together, and, however often the world seemed at the verge of war, his versatile mind averted the danger. He knew too well, and the whole German people knew too well, that the incomparable cultural and industrial growth of the nation since the foundation of the young empire would be horribly threatened by the risks of war." Prof Munster-

"Can any same man really believe the slander that all was a long-prepared game which Austria was in start, and in which Germany would wifully force the furies of war into the Bussian realm?"

This time all good will was doomed because the issue between the onrushing Slavic world and the German world had grown to an overpowering force. The carr was unable to resist the gigantic pressure of the hour, his government mobilized against both Austria and Germany.

Is there really any sense in blaning the German emperor for actually declaring war when the Russian hostile mobilization was completed? Four times be urged the carr to absuin from the moving of the Bussian troops to the frontier, most willingly be undertook to aree Austria to new negotiations."

James Speyer, the New York banker, declares Germany "acted simply in self defence." Hubert Cillius, president of the New York German-American thamber of commerce, declares "it is idle for Americans to hold the kaiser alone responsible. The kaiser cannot make war by himself. It is the German people who are waging this war-public opinion in Germany is unanimous. When Americans condemn the kaiser they really condemn the German people."

But as showing a glimpse of the other side, we quote from the personal memoirs of field marshal count von Moltke, the great military leader who fought Bismarck's battles. Says von Moltke: "The war of 1866 against Austria was not because the existence of Prussia was threatened, nor in obedience to public opinion and the voice of the people: it was a struggle, long foreseen and calmly prepared for, recognized as a necessity by the cabinet ... for an ideal end-the establishment of power ... Prussia felt itself called upon and strong enough to assume the leadership of the German races."

The above passage, on page 430 of the memoirs, is strangely at variance with the passage on page 1 of the same book, from which, by way of contrast, we

"Generally speaking, it is no longer the ambition of monarchs which endangers peace; the passions of the people, its dissatisfaction with internal conditions and affairs, the strife of parties, and the intrigues of their leaders are the causes ... The great wars of the present day have been declared against the will and wish of the reigning powers."

Bismarck wrote: "Every government takes its own interests as the standard of its actions, however it may drape them with deductions of justice or sentiment." Does the Bismarckian tradition still persist in Germany? Time will tell.

Prof. Kune Francke, of Harvard, professor of the history of Germanic culture and curator of the Germanic museum, asserts that "Germany is defending her very existence in the world conflict now raging." But Prof. Roland G. Usher, another earnest student of Germanic culture and ideals, in a book published nearly two years ago closely foreshadowing the event, analyzed the purposes of the German kaiser and his people, told how the kaiser has throughout his career been preparing for this, and sums up his conclusions in this wise:

paring for this, and sums up his conclusions in this wise:

To secure a share of the world's trade in some fashion which will not expose her to the attacks of the English feet, and which will create an empire less vulnerable in every way than she believes the British empire to be, an overland routs to the east mant be found. The Germans consider perfectly fashing the construction of a great confederation of states, heluding Germany, Austria-Hungary, the Balkan States, and Turkey, which would control a great hand of territory stretching southeast from the North sea to the Persian gult. A railway from Constantinople to Bagdad would effectually its the great trunk lines, leading from the Rinne and Danube valleys to Constantinople and the Persian gulf, and so establish a shorter route to India thus that via Sum Expt. Spria, Arabia, Persia, India herself, the mother of nations, would fall into German hands and be held safe from conquest by this magnificant overland route to the east.

"Pan-Germanism is, therefore, in the first place, a defounter to the control of the control

reage to the east.

"Pan-Germanism Is, therefore, in the first place, a defensive movement for nelf-preservation, for escaping the pressure of France and Russia. It is, in the second place, an offensive movement directed against England, its object, the conquest of the English possessions in the Mediterranean and in Asia. She expects thus to obtain an outset for her surplus population and manufactures and to create an empire as little valuerable politically, economically or strategically as any the world has yet seen.

conquest of the English passessions in the Mediterranean and in Asia. She expects thus to oblain an outlet for her survius population and manufactures and to create an empire as little valuerable politically, economically as any the world has yet seen.

"Through every crisis of the first magnitude which Europe has faced in the past decade the grime factor has been the aggression of Germany, her desire to expansion her territories to enlarge her wealth and power.

"The logic of facts proving the necessity of expansion, is to such Germans as Gon Bernhardi, angunavershe. The population has increased so rapidly that it is stready difficult for efficient, well-trained men to secure any employment. Not only is the superficial area of the country practically exhausted, but intended on the same acres or the further increase of the employment of more industry has grown at a superiodous rate, and the output from German factories is coormously in excess of the needs of even the growing population. These some outlet can be found for the surplus population, and a new and extensive market discovered for this senamous surplus production, president rate and increase of the acres is food, and Germany must shan there is work for, more mouths than there is food, and Germany must shan there is work for, more mouths than there is food, and Germany must shan there is work for, more mouths than there is product by employing them as home, which cannot be done without entailing national ruin.

Expansion is therefore, the only alternative, for the German considers contradict to ruin the reduction of the pressure of population by emigration, "For Germany to be tiges forced to remain static in population and in wealth, while her neighbors continue to expand, England in her colonies, France in Morocco, Passia in Siberia and Turkosian, means that the date of her amplituding will be fixed by the rate of their growth. And such action on her part would

compel her in fact to be an accessory to her own destruction, for her emigrants must strongthen her rivals both in the field and in the factory.

To ask a German, therefore, whother the expansion of Germany is desirable, is morely to ask him whether he believes it desirable from any point of view for the German nation to survive.

Over against that remarkable statement, let us put this declaration of the German imperial chancelor in the reichstag on November 10, 1912:

"For months past we have been living, and we are living now, in an atmosphere of passion such as we have perhaps never before experienced in Germany. AT THE ROOT OF THIS FEELING IS THE DETER-MINATION OF GERMANY TO MAKE ITS STRENGTH AND CA-PABILITY PREVAIL OVER THE WORLD."

If Germany is successful in this war, within ten years she will challenge the policy of the United States in South America and undertake to expand in that direction also. If Germany is successful in this war she will contest with England the possession of dominant influence in Asia.

Readers of history in the making should clearly realize that this is a wat of such wast significance that it can only be compared with the wars for the restriction of the ambitions of the ancient Romans, and the wars which hurled back the Mohammedana from western Europe.

The event is sure to be cataclysmic, no matter who wins. Any nettlement that may be reached abort of the destruction of British or German military and naval power-short of the disruption of the British empire or the bankruptcy of the Germanic powers-can be only temporary.

The present problem is impossible of solution until one or the other power consciously accepts second place and settles down to work out its destiny with no ultimate hopes of effectual reprisal or reconquest.

Germany feels that she is bound in ropes of steel. She strives to burst the bonds. Will the ropes of steel hold firm, against the awful struggles of such a The ultimate questions each man must ask himself are these: Is England

entitled to all she has? Is Germany entitled to more than she has? Is the ultimate welfare of the human race best served by the triumph of Germany in this war, or the triumph of England? Which is the better fitted to serve mankind? That is the only true test of the ultimate right and wrong of this thing.

No man should wish or pray merely for the stopping of the war-every man should hope and pray for an issue of the war that will make for the ultimate

It is as impossible for the German nation to be content within its present bounds, as it was for the American nation to centent itself with the Atlantic seaboard. What we bought or annexed peaceably, we should certainly have fought for if we had not bought or annexed peaceably.

War News and Censorship

WING to the strict demorship in Europe and the meager direct news from Germany, it is the part of wisdom and fair play to suspend judgment as to the course of the war and even as to the real causes of the war. The American press has been unjustly charged by Germans with partiality for Germany's foes. It is true that the news so far published has mostly come from non-German sources. Germany is engaged in rather serious work just now, and no doubt thinks she is justified in withholding her side of the story.

Temporarily at least, Germany is placed in an unfortunate light by reason of Germany's suppression of news and opinion. The American press cannot justly be held responsible for Germany's failure to give to the world what Germany regards as the truth.

It is the object of the American press to get all the news, and state it fairly. It is ridiculous to impute any other motive to the American press.

But it is also the duty of the press to give to the public such news as in obtainable, clearly stating the source. The reading public is assumed to be indelligent enough to interpret it in the light of its origin, which in every case is plainly stated in the dispatches.

El Paso Herald readers are assured that they are getting, and have been getting since the war began, the benefit of every scrap of cable news that comes across either ocean. No other newspaper in the United States, no other news association in the United States, has access to any more news or any more trustworthy news than that which comes to the El Paso Herald over its leased wire. The European news sources which are open, are open to all, and those which are closed are closed to all, so that it is only the matchless organization of the Associated Press and its vast resources, with its income of millions annually, that make it possible for the Associated Press to serve its members with every bit of real news available in this critical time abroad.

Beatrice Fairfax Writes On:

What Vacation Means

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DLENESS is not vacation. It is compiliones, vacation, waste and loss.

A gliddy whirl of pleasures is not mainton. It is only additional work of a new sort-exhaustion, effort and infinite taking poins for separating not really worth while.

Rushing from pince to place for a week or two weeks sights selling is not vacation. It is change education, stimulation and a feverish immeration stimulation and a feverish immeration of seeing things in such a rapility shifting bird's-eye view that forgetfainess follows the rush of the tour.

A week of society in a big city is not yacation. It depletes pocketbook and network energy alike and sensit the worker back to the fell of antium, and winter with nothing gained, with no reserves of ambition and strength to bring to the long day of toll.

The ideal vacation is spent in some quiet and natural spot of beauty at the shore, in the mountains or in the country, where the noise and turned and unrest of the city are forgotton. The ideal vacation takes you among new people and into how nurroundings. It breaders your interests and centres outside of yourself in the healthful pleasures that begin will daybreak and end at dark, instead of this day and night it brings you the rest of change.

You all know how a please lunch or a restaurant must is a welcome break in the monotony of home cooking, however good that may be. The same principle runs all through life. The human mind and nerves and body craye change. The summer vacation ought to he such a healthful change that it will bring you back to your work with the same mettlesome entry a colt shows in the spring after the nearthy pasturing that follows his winter's rest.

The ideal vacation ought to bring you a fresh abounding of life in a new stimular in skill and force and interest brought to your regular hace still pasturing that follows his winter's rest.

The ideal vacation ought to bring you a fresh abounding of life in a new stimular in skill and force and interest brought to your regular hace more form that to give you a co

DLENESS is not vacation. It is emptiness, vacuum, waste and candides and rich beverages. Make simplicity and moderation the key note of all row points and popular to the property of the candidate of the candida

for criticism.

Be ruled by good taste, unselfish-ness and "the custom of the coun-try." Make your vacation valuable to yourself in character and strength building as well as the search for

Advice To the Lovelorn By Beatrice Fairius.

TOU WERE NOT TACTFUL.

TOU WERK NOT TACTFUL

Let also principle your being for the first lines and might it brings you the first lines and might it brings you the first lines and might lines are related by a passage of the day and might lines are related by the first lines and might lines are related by the first lines and might lines are related by the first lines and might lines are related by the first lines and might lines are related by the first lines and might lines are related by the first lines and might lines are related by the first Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am a girl of Is and am very fend
of a young man three years my senior.
He works about three blocks from the
place where I am employed and came
every night to take me home until a
week ago, when he asked me to go
out with bim and I refused.
He asked me if I was arraid of him,
and I said that I was not, but if I got
home fate my parents would rhick
badly of me. Since then I have not
seen him.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

THE soldiers now doing duty or horder are in perfect health's said Capt Jacob M. Coffin, surgeon attached to the 12th cavalry, now stationed at Columbus. limate is Meni and I don't believe here is another section in the country where soldiers are stutioned where hey are as healthy as these doing duty along the Mexican border. It's ery seldom that there are any deaths from alckness here. The men are in from mechanism and ready to do
the pink of condition and ready to do
field duty at a mormont's notice. The
ill cavalry at Columbus, formerly
stationed at El Pase, enjoys life on the
plains of the southwest. It is very interesting and appeals to the men."

plains at the store and the men.

It was a great convention of great men held in a great city," is the way major C. E. Kelly refers to the Damocratic state convention. "I believe everyhody enjoyed themselves immensely, and that hi fram has been greatly benefited by the meeting. It beings east and west Texas in closer contract and will undoubtedly result in this city, obtaining better legislation in the future. I also believe that it will help the city in securing other conventions in the future I also believe that it will help the city in securing other conventions in the future without having to make the uphill fight we have had to do in former years.

"The Weman's club certainly appreciates the generous response of both the merchants and future to the women convention visitors the success it was," and Mrs. S. H. Satherland. "All of the flowers and fruits were donated to the buskets and vases were loaned by the trayends stores, the lettering, even for the different exhibits of El Paso products. Was made and contributed by one of the city, in fact everyone, added so much to help the class in extending its hospitality to the visiting women."

"Our pretty valley shows the eut-dence of the storm of Monday," said

"Your pretty valley shows the extdence of the storm of Monday," said
Mrs. W. D. Lansden of Yalela. "So
many of the rive big coffenwood trees,
hordering the county road, have been
uprooted, or their branches broken,
the corn has been blown down, and for
a number of miles down the road below the five mile bridge the path of
have wrought by the storm is plainly
traced. Hobert Derbandt's nice house
on the county road suffered most severely and is simply a ruin of what it
was."

"El Paso's hospitality assays 100 per cent." said Jeff McLemore, successful candidate for congressman at large. The people you meet here are different. Its friendship and hospitality before sverything cise and that spirit has given El Paso a reputation that will be advertised all over Texas by the returning delegates. It has been a real pleasure to come here and the open handed spirit of El Pasonas shows us why it is implify becoming the convention city of Texas."

"You people who live in El Paso are

"You peopre who five in El Paro are incid to seeling Junreg as it in but I at tell you it is a shock for anoigh for a moment." I wonder if it will tench you to an tell you it is a shock for anoigh firer to see the Maximan town in its resent stale, "said it is Pealer, of San intonio. I need to often have occasion to visit Jainear before the revolution. Then it was a besting and rapidly growing city There was a boom for municipal improvements streets are being graded sidewalks laid and many substantial residences and business were being graded sidewalks laid and many substantial residences and business in the first time I have visited the own in five years. Since peace was stabilished in north Mexico, conditions may have improved, but Junret is now only a shell of its former seif. It will lake years to bring the city back to he boom it was snioping five years on him for two or three days but when she saw how good he had been she dut not watch any longer.

Colquite would make Texas a good senator.

"I come from a full growing state and I have traveled all over Texas writing decisionment atories for the Engreus, but I never saw anything to equal the pear orehard of H. B. Bowning, fr., in the El Pase valley, said Ben F. Harper, who reported the state convention for the San Antonie Express. The entire valley is beautiful and your prospects here when water is assured permanently are tremendous. I want to say a word for El Pase, too. I had capocited to find a town here something like Laredo or the other burder towns, but instead I find a city that has the best streets in the state, that is the cleanest in Temas and where the home is re so substantial and well built that they attract immediate altention from a visitor. El Paso has been a revelation to every convention visitor and they will talk about it for months. East and central Texas did not heath to feasiles what a wonderful city you have here.

"And The Hernich, I cannot may too much in praise of it as a newspaper. The way it chivered the convention was a credit to the paser and to El Paso. The Westalds report of Balley's speech Wednesday intermoon was the heat I have ever seen done in a newspaper when a speech like that was delivered afternoon and published in an imme of the same day."

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

HAVE you ever walked down the street behind people and noted how they carry themselves? You sometimes hear the expression, "backbone straight as a ramrod": but this is not altogether a fortunate figure of speech, for a ramrod suggests stiffness quite as much as atraightness, and the human backbone is made so it can be bent. Watch the straight lines of the army officer's back. The backloone is held struight by firm, evenly developed muscles, an dehoublers and hips are on an even line. In the best examples of a well developed figure, there is no suggestion of stiffness, but rather of suppleness, with muscles so well developed that they are quite equal to their task of support.

Today's birthday list follows:

Pauline Snell, 8.

Ethel Phillips, 13.

Pearl Cronchett, 15. Frances McCarthy, 9.

Clarence Priest, 16.

"Miss Birthday" has a ticket of admission to the Bijou for each boy and girl named agove, given with The Herald's compliments.

Rover and the Fluffy Downs

By FLORENCE E. YODER.



Crease

The hasked was turned over and the four Fiaffy Downs and Rover were left to themselves. Now story tells just how and why folks in the picture happened to to Tahbyland, so a must begin they belonged to the Little Boy, was not such a naughty little but he never could remember to up his toys. When he begged his mother to get him the chickens, nice little downy. this story tells just how and why the folks in the picture happened to ome to Tabbyland, so a must begin when they belonged to the Little Boy. He was not such a naughty little boy, but he never could remember to pick up his toys. When he begged and begged his mother to get him some live chickens, nice little downs

some live chickens, nice little downy ones that were soft as sill, she thought for a moment. "I wonder if it will teach you to care for your belongings?" she asked him. "You know that you cannot run away and regist live creatures, for if you do they will go away and never come back. They won't stand the treatment that dolls and toys do."

sessablished in north Mexico, conditions may have improved, but Juarez is now only a shell of its former seif. It will take years to bring the city back to the boom it was sujoing five years to bring the city back to the boom it was sujoing five years to bring the city back to the boom it was sujoing five years to bring the city back to the boom it was sujoing five years ago.

"The advantages to El Paso of the recent Democratic state convention in this city were many, said John M. Wyatt, where president of the First National bank. "In the first place, it was a pleasure for El Faso to meet and cutertain the blx men of Texas. In the secure, it is worth much to El Faso to have these people come here and as a lens as a l

They don't want any one to know just how much sense they have for fear they will be put to work. Elephants, and horses, and cows, and animals like that forgot and let some one know that they had sense, and they have been working ever since. But the toys, and the cata, and dorn and some other animals which some folks say arte wild, have been very careful and do not have to work for anyone but themselves.

So, as I was asying, Rover, when left one dar, with the Fishing Downs in a hasket, was at his with end to know what to do. That is a very long distance, too, for Rover had 500d wirs.

The fluify Downs were in the host.

When Greec's gick America cold and gray indeed:

A Prompt Collecter with a time and the good deal of money into the Peace Palace that otherwise have good into bullets and flail sood wirs.

The fluify Downs were in the host.

The fluity Downs were in the host.

know what to do. That is a very long distance, too, for Bover had good wire.

The Pinify Dow a were in the hasket, but they were see bungry and cried so hard, and ran about se that they tipped it over.

"Fluffy Downs derren" said Rover, cocking his shoe builton eye which was on the left side, "the time has come for us to go away. Tabbytand is not far distant, and if you will put yourselves in my care I will take you there. One thing at least is certain. As soon as we sai away from these worthis, we can use our brains, and get food and a place to sleep. But the Fluffy Downs loved the, little boy and wanted to stay even if he was unkind to them. Bover tained up a paw and showed them a site in his side where the cotten stock out. "See that place" he maked. Thirle

More Truth Than Poetry By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Saved by Circumstances. The Bay Ridge man who said that tennis is our national game wouldn't have dared make any such statement if he han't first looked at the standing of the Brooklyn team.

And the Doc Is Serence. The stock market has been closed, but the Chautsuqua is still doing busi-ness at the same old stands.

A Prompt Collector When nations fall out the graveyard ets more than its due.

A Faint Help.
Anyway, some of the hations put a good deal of money into the Hague Peace Paince that otherwise would have gone into bullets and field guns. Save Em. Save but be battle-ships she will do well to bottle 'em up in the Aegean for the next year or

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1900.

Albert Benham left this morning for

Mrs. M. F. Philbrook left last night to a visit to Clint. Miss Mas Tabor left last night for Albuquerque on a visit. Jesse Payne and wife returned to Clouderoft this morning

The family of W. A. Moore, of the G. H. shops, arrived in the city yester-day.